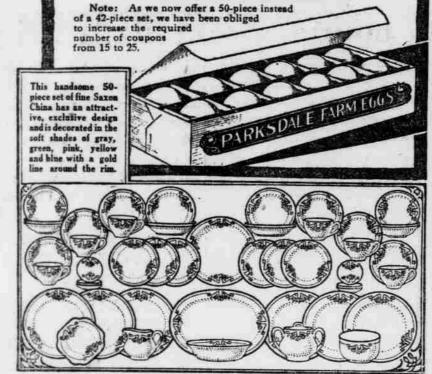
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Birthday Party For Dorothy Barlow-

for any wante buskets filled with candier and choccate folly-pops with candy features and yellow gowns were the favors. Games were played and prizes given. A supper of sand-dichen, cake, legnonade, fruit and ice cream was served.

A birthday cake decorated with dolls, and less and cake are much enter.

State Police About.

State policemen have been in and about the village for several days.

prepared the ground for the founda-

Children Cry for Fletcher's

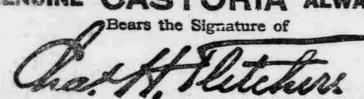
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DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

Coroner Forwards Valuables of Park and Miss Cushing to Relatives-Sudden Deaths During Quarter-Town of Killingly Republican and 142 for License-Missing Prudence

Edward McDermott of White Plains, N. Y., has been spending a brief vaca-tion at his home in Danielson. John C. Williamson of Worcester called on friends in Danielson Mon-

caried on friends in Danielson Monday.

Charles C. Franklin of Scituate, R.
L. was a visitor in Danielson Monday.
Leonard Morrison has returned from a visit in New York.

John Whalen of Boston was a visitor with friends here Monday.

J. Carl Witter has returned from a motor trip in the Berkshires and over the Mohawk trail.

William W. Whestley was a visitor

William W. Wheatley was a visitor Providence Monday.

Henry T. Johnson of Middletown vised with Danielson relatives Monday.

Coroner Forwards Valuables. Coroner Arthur G. Bill forwarded to be administrators of the estates of Arthur E. Parks and Anna Elizabeth Cushing, killed at the grade crossing accident in the town of Plainfield July 17. money, jewelry and other valuables, to the amount of several thousand dollars, taken from the bodies. Yarn Mill Assured.

Assistant Treasurer W. I. Bullard of the company announced that the Killingly Manufacturing company of Williamsville has allowed to expire its option on the Barnaby mills, Fall River, which is practically an assurance that the concern will build its own monster yarn mill at Williamsville, probably undertaking the work during the spring of 1917. A mill capable of producing \$0,000 pounds of yarn per week will be required.

Suit Against Railroad,

The Base of George Pratt vs. the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company is expected to come to trial during the October term of a providence papers as one of a Assistant Treasurer W. I. Bullard

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Mrs. Eugene S. Nash.

prepared the ground for the founda-con of the piers of a plate shed where angleison and steel plates will be Nash were conducted at her hame on her home as Mary E. Brown and said that

Sudden Deaths in the County During the Last Quarter.

record of sudden deaths in Windham ounty during the past three months s as follows:

July 3—Edward Ventefeiuelle, 24, Benjamin G. Watson, 39, found dead in bed, July 11-Raymond Edward Ggerory,

July 13-E. E. Morse, 38, Windham, leath due to injuries.

July 11—Anhle G. Wilson, 55, Plain-

field, heart disease.

July 17—Arthur Edward Parks, Fall July 17—Arinur Edward Farks, Fail River, killed in automobile-train crash at French's crossing, Plainfield.

July 17—Anna Elizabeth Cushing, Providence, killed in automobile-train crash at French's crossing, Plainfield.

July 23—James Clayton Fisher, 38, Plainfield by shooting. Putnam, suicide by shooting.

July 31—Celeste Lambert, 78, Brookyn, death due to natural causes.

called to Camden, Me., by the illness of her mother. Horace White has returned from Bridgeport.
Leren Park of Providence has been visiting his father, L. L. Park. Miss Hope Burrows has returned from her vacation spent in New

Seventeen New Cottages. There are seventeen cottages to be built at Groton Long Point this win-

News in General. The masts of the Maud Dudley are being repaired and the deck is being The Doverfield, a barge is here to be rebuilt into a schooner to be used in coastwise trade.

Cornelius Fowler has returned from visit to relatives in Amherst. Captain Allen Campbell has returned to New York. Halstead Brown has been spending a

few days in Bridgeport.

Mrs. Clarence Lippett of Boston is here for a few days.

Tracy Burrows has entered the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy for a three years' course in chemis-

Miss Lillian Linton is a nurse at Lawrence hospital for a month.

Mrs. Charles Barrett will return to her home in Newport News, Va., this week after a month's visit to her old

Repairs have been recently made on the Robert Rathbun house.

NEW CHICKERING HOTEL Special Dinners WEDNESDAYS

Soup, Fried Chicken, Maryland Style; Bolled or Mashed Potatoes; Fresh As-paragus on Toast; Tea, Coffee or Milk, choice of Pie—50c.

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DANIELSON

Undertaker and Embalmer

July 31—John Flynn, 45, Plainfield, death due to alcoholism and exposure to the heat.

Aug. 1—Rosanna Allard, Windham, accidental burns.

Aug. 7—Omer Chipman, 24, killed at Willimantic by falling derrick.

Aug. 19—Antonio Zainpoli, 30, Stafford, willed in Windham by train.

Aug. 22—Michael Grady, 69, Windham chronic nephritis.

Aug. 23—Anna Finger, 80, Eastford, heart disease.

Aug. 28—Anna Finger, 80, Eastford, heart disease.
Sept. 3—Bolislawa Dymck, Putnam, death due to natural causes.
Sept. 9—Norman Peloquin, 27, scalded to death.
Sept. 18—Walter A. Glotow, Killingly, entero colitis.
Sept. 18—Timothy Sullivan, 39, Windham, found dead.
Sept. 26—John Valons, Windham, 3 months, cause of death unknown.
Sept. 27—Lucy Ann Locke, 82, Putnam, acute indigestion.
Sept. 28—John Boiselle, 47, Brooklyn, sulcide by cutting throat.
Business Sale.

Business Sale.

James R. Walsh, who for a number of years has been engaged, on Main street, in successfully conducting the same line of business, has purchased the lunch room of Eugene S. Nash. MISSING PRUDENCE HERN

TAKEN TO RIVERSIDE.

Mystery Cleared Up After Good Work by Police. Some features of a most peculiar

ton and Providence papers as one of a number of young girls that have re-cently disappeared from their homes in Providence and vicinity.

to trial during the October term of the Windham county superior court. Mr. Pratt was grievously injured Aug. 1, 1914, when a big motor truck of the Quinebaug Lake Ice company, by which concern he was employed, was struck by a passenger train at the Franklin street crossing and wrecked.

FUNERAL.

Mrs. Fugers S. Nash

number of young girls that have recently disappeared from their homes in Providence and vicinity.

Three weeks ago Monday Miss Hern, almost exhausted, poorly dressed and ill, appeared late one afternoon at a house near Attawaugan crossing. She told a story that immediately enlisted the sympathy of those who heard it and upon Mr. Bill being notified he sent Deputy Sheriff Charles E. Ayer for the girl and had her brought to for the girl and had her brought to

his office

New Plate Shed Building—State Police About the Village.

Dorothy Barlow celebrated her ninth our flow yesterday by entertaining nine little girl friends from 4 to 6. Yellow and white were the colors used in deconating, the flowers being goiden rod and yellow roots.

A band painted butternty poised on a standard bearing each a child's name served as place cards and small yellow gowns with candy features and yellow gowns were the favors. Games were played and prizes given. A support of sandard bearing each a child's name served as place cards and small yellow gowns with candy features and yellow gowns with fainted butternty poised on the golden and white linekets filled with candidated and prizes given. A support of sandard bearing each a child's name served as place cards and small yellow gowns with candy features and yellow gowns were the favors. Games were played and prizes given. A support of sandard bearing each a child's name served as place cards and small yellow gowns with candy features and yellow gowns with candy features and yellow gowns were the favors. Games were played and prizes given. A support of sandard bearing each a child's name served as place cards and small yellow gowns with candy features and yellow gowns with candy features and yellow gowns were the favors. Games were played and prizes given. A support of sandard bearing each a child's name served as place cards and small yellow gowns with fair the plates will be dead trolley for lifting the plates will be dead.

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An overhead trolley for lifting the plates will be be gown lifting the plates will be the big plane at the machine street, Rev. George A. Alcott, New Haven, formerly pastor of St. Alban's church, official gown as a a certain number at the well where a feet of the big plane are the plates will be deadys.

A band palate shed where a feet trolley for lifting the plates will be the big plane at the machine street, Rev. George A. Alcott, New Haven, f and prizes given. A supper of sand-dichea, cake, lemande, fruit and ice cream was served.

A birthday cake decorated with dolls, condes and candles was much enjoyed by the Hitle ones.

Start on Piate Shed.

Hamilton & Chambers, at work on the new machine shop in process of the new machine shop in the Rhode like to every nook and corner of the town, into the back country districts—here, there and everywhere, making it possible for any man who had the inclination and right to easily reach the town hall. The women also hed their the new machine ship the machines flitted about like bees in a flower garden. They speeded to every hook and corner of the town, into every hook and corner of the town, into the back country districts—here, there and everywhere, making it to every hook and corner of the town, into the bac her closely confined in Providence. Sunday she called for Chief Michael Grimshaw. He was astounded by what she told him. She had that morning seen her own picture in a Boston paper and read of herself in the story of how several girls have recently mysteriously disappeared from Provi-dence. This, she said, had cleared her mind and she was again ship to her mind and she was again able to identify herself.
She gave the address of her parents

and they came here to take her home It now appears that Prudence, who is an expert swimmer, and who was to have taken part in a swimming contest at a place down the Provi-dence river during the past summer, was injured while practicing for the event by striking her head against a

The injury made her ill and evi-Grimshaw by the girl's mother Prumore of her until the Danielson messaze informed them of her where-

The presence of the girl in Danielon has been kept secret to all but a lew in order that the efforts of the United States officers to ferret out the facts as she represented them to be might not be interfered with by premature publicity.

KILLINGLY VOTED FOR

Women Lose in Effort to Have Repre sentative on School Committee.

LICENSE BY 142 MAJORITY.

day's election. The efforts of the wom-en to elect a member on the town school committee went for nought. Miss Emma F. Pilling losing out by a few votes. At the annual business meeting in the afternoon a 14-mill tax was laid, the same as last year. There were 343 straight republican tickets to 287 straight democratic tick-ets; 40 tickets were rejected, 32 being blanks. For first selectman John A

Republican — Assessor, Arnold P. Rich 548; board of relief, James N. Tucker 545; selectmen, John A. Gilbert 1813. Charles A. Downs 549; agent of town deposit fund, Frank T. Preston 591; auditor, Frank W. Bennett 575; grand jurors, Sidney S. Stone 518, Frank W. Bennett 564, Clarence E. Soule 526; collector of taxes. Theodore F. Balley 569; constables, Michael H. Grimshaw 598, Michael J. Grimshaw 573, Louis S. Barstow 548, Howard L. Hill 540; registrars of voters, First district, D. Fren Kenworthy 543, Second district, Frank L. Bennett 556, Third district, James E. Smith 548;

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The train that figured in the accident was in charge of Conductor James Wright and Engineer William Foran, both of this city. It was running a few minutes late at the time of the accident, which occurred at a crossing that is regarded by many as a dangerous one.

hospital, \$400; Woman's board of the Day-Kimball hospital, \$100; public library, \$1,000.

The tax was voted collectable on the first Monday of April, 1917.

The meeting voted to accept, on request, from time to time, any funds from persons, associations or corporations provided by will, gift or otherwise for the care of any cemetery in

nam stage. Town Re-survey Promises Surprises

Something of a surprise is promised, unofficially, the citizens and tax-payers of Putnam, when details that have been developed by the re-survey of property within the town are made known. This survey has been going on for about a year.

Town officials who know samething

Town officials who know something years. He was defeated of what has been accomplished by this re-survey say that it means the

ing the front holes free for cooking.

much noise on its own account, according to those who claim to be fadorsement of other attorneys present miliar with it. This fact may have in the meeting, but still another law-had something to do with the men not yer in discussing the vote after the meeting questioned the right of the town to accept in such a manner trust funds of a cemetery association.

> STRAIGHT CUT VICTORY FOR PUTNAM REPUBLICANS

Dr. Omar Larue Defeated for Mem ber of Board of Selectmen-Town Voted License by 252 Majority-298 Women Voted.

The Republicans won a straight cut victory Monday electing every candidate on their ticket. A feature of the election was the defeat of Dr. Omar to give \$5 to help pay expenses of the Citiens League in their efforts for no-license. Mrs. Partello was elected board of selectmen for a number of delegate to the state convention to be Lapalme democrat, by the narrow margin of 5 votes. Mrs. Jane E. adding of many acres to the total that Putnam has heretofore regarded as correct and will bring in for listing a very considerable amount of property that has been escaping taxation for many years.

It is stated that parcels of land in the stated to the town school committee. The town Voted license by 252 majority. The property that has been escaping taxation for many years. It is stated that parcels of land in democrat, the women's votes number

land, etc., etc., as to the real facts escaping from record.

It is said that this re-survey will not cost the town over \$1,000, but that the worth to the town will be many times that amount through the years to come.

Gardner 588 Eriest L. Chandles 582; registrar of voters, Hermon G. Carver 564; town school committee, Charles L. Torrey, 782; Jane E. Warner 777; library directors, Eric H. Johnson, 782, Frederick J. Daniels 762, Frank H. Cordier 120 812. Democratic—Assessor, Alphonse D.

It was hoped to have the re-survey maps and all details of the work done done in time for Monday's annual town meeting, but this proved to be impossible. The valuable information that the maps will set forth will be available for the assessors this fall, however, so that the town will get the benefit on all discoveries in the next grand list to be compiled.

THIRTEEN MILL TAX

Democratic—Assessor, Alphonse D. Beausoliel 494; board of ryelief, Ulric D. Beausoliel 495; selectment, * Joseph Lapaime 583, Omer Larue 528; ogent of town deposit fund, no nomination; auditor *J. Harry Mann 516; collector of taxes Thomas P. Ryan 520; constables, *Oregene Touchette 524, *Thos. Denning 510, *Joseph Lachance 524; registrar of voters, *George Potvin 530; town school committee, Willis B. Carroll 589, *Richard Gorman 596; library directors, *Arthur Magnan library directors, *Arthur Magnan 589, Richard Gorman 570, *Ulric D. Beausoliel 572.
*Democrats elected.

Carver-Carpenter Wedding Invitations Invitations were issued Monday for the wedding on Oct. 18, of Miss Mildred Evangeline Carver, daughter of Hermon G. Carver, and Clovis L. Carpenter, Worcester. The couple are to be married at the Putnam Baptist partments of the town were made as follows: Schools, \$30,000; bridges, \$1,-000; highways, \$3,000; Memorial day, be followed by a reception at the home of Miss Carver, School street.

Glona-Waligura At St. Mary's church Monday morn-ing at 8.30 Miss Anna Wallgura, 21, and Michael Glona, 22, both of this

Monday the name of Eugene J. Mig-

James Gifford Recovering.

hospital, but is recovering steadily. W. C. T. U. Meeting.

were read and accepted. It was voted union and the meeting closed with the W. C. T. U. benediction.

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PUTNAM

Percy Hussey Killed and William Coburn Seriously Injured When Train Strikes Automobile at Wright's Crossing-Town Re-survey-Republicans Carry Entire Ticket-License Majority 252-Town Meeting Votes 13 Mill Tax.

Percy Hussey, 24, chauffeur, was instantly killed and William Coburn, 45, owner of the vehicle, was seriousdently affected her in other ways, for ly injured at about 8.30 Monday morn-from information furnished Chief in when the hig automobile truck in ing when the big automobile truck in

> The big truck went hurtling down the track ahead of the locomotive as would a toy and when it came to rest, approximately 500 feet below the crossing, it was no more than a twist-ed mass of metal—a total wreck. Hussey, who had been driving, was instantly killed and his body badly instantly mangled. Coburn lay beside the track, suffering from a broken right arm, a compound fracture of the skull and other less serious injuries. Miss Edna Chapdelaine of this city,

a passenger on the train, was one of the first to reach the side of Coburn. Her professional skill was brought in-to play to render prompt and efficient The republicans elected all of their candidates and Killingly voted for license by a majority of 142 in Monday's election. The efforts of the women to elect a member on the town ed, she minded not at all but to per-

town school committee, Hector McCon-nell 595, N. Lorne Greig 520, Democratic — Assessor, James R. Walsh 412; board of relief, Eugene J. Gibney 393; selectmen, Alcott Sayles 493, James Kent 481; agent ets: 40 tickets were rejected, 32 being blanks. For first selectman John A. Gilbert received 526 votes, A. D. Sayles 407. The detail of the vote is as follows:

408. Shippee 371, *John Chase 380, Albert J. Shippee 371, *John Chase 380, Albert J. Shippee 31, "John Chase 380, Albert J. Cavanagh 371; collector of taxes, Joseph Halle 439; constables, "Eugene J. Gibney 374, "George Alvord 336, "Alcott D. Sayles; registrars of voters. First district, "James R. Walsh 392, Second district, "Ovid Jarvais 372, Third district, "James P. Aldrich 379; town school committee, *Frederick I Bitgood 411, Albert J. Cavanagh 375. Democrats elected. Independent—Town school commit-tee, Emma F. Pilling 392.

ELECTED ALL CANDIDATES

The republicans of Brooklyn elected —like their party in many other towns —all of their candidates in Monday's town election. Incidentally, the town has three republican selectmen, Arthur R. Bell, who was nominated on the democratic ticket and was elected, being of the republican party, he losing omination for selectman in that parnomination for selectman in that par-tr's caucus last month. Oliver F. Downs was elected first selectman with 155 Fred A. Card second with 157. Arthur R. Bell received 124. Sidney W. Bard was elected treasurer, 145, against Oscar F. Atwood, 126. Wil-liam Touchette was elected tay col-

Oliver F. Downs Was Elected First

Selectman With 155 Votes.

Coburn and Hussey were en route to this city at the time of the accident. The big machine on which they and, when in motion, a producer of an had been indicated by a trained learning to the care of any cemetery in the town of Putnam or any lot therefore the town of Putnam or any lot therefore the town of four pay interest therefore and, when in motion, a producer of as had been indicated by a trained learning and evidently had the en-

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make cooking easy

Grimshaw by the girl's mother Prudence was sent out to get a loaf of bread three weeks ago Monday and did not return. Her parents knew no emoved to the Day-Kimball hospital. where his name is on the dangerous

Hussey's home was in Effingham, N H., but he has been at Eastford and in Mr. Coburn's employ for a considerable period. Mr. Coburn formerly was the driver of the Eastford-Put-

It is stated that parcels of land in the outlying districts that have been taxed as say 40 acres really contain, in some cases, as much as 100 and 125 acres. It is said that instances have been found of land being listed for taxation below its real value; that an instance of a tract of approximately 40 acres of heavily wooded land has been going into the list without it being represented as heavily wooded land, etc., etc., as to the real facts escaping from record.

It was hoped to have the re-survey

evied at Town Meeting Held Monday Afternoon.

A tax of thirteen mills was laid at A tax of thirteen miles was taid at the business meeting of the town on Monday afternoon, this rate being the same as last year. Mayor J. J. Mc-Garry acted as moderator at the meeting and throughout the day.

Appropriations for the various descriptions of the town were made as

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city, were united in marriage by Rev. Charles F. Bedard, who was also celebrant of the nuptial mass.

nault was added to the list of those likely to receive one of the republican nominations for representative in the With the annual town meeting out of the way those who will have charge of political activities this fall will now bend their whole special energy to getting the desired results in the state and national elections next month. The latter part of this month will be marked by some lively political rallies in Putnam, both parties figuring

in these events James Gifford, who fell three weeks ago, causing a compound fracture of the knee, remains at the Day-Kimball

After a vacation of several weeks, the W. C. T. U. met again on Friday afternoon of last week. Devotional exercises were held, with reference to the coming election. After roll call, reports of secretary and treasurer were read and accented. It was voted by Joseph held in Waterbury the 11th, 12th and the narrow 13th of this month. Interesting pa-es. Jane E. pers were read by members of the E. pers were read by members of

Farmington .- Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby nounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Agnes Mitchel, to John Wesley Hanes, Jr., of Winston-Salem, N. C. Miss Mitchel was graduated from Miss Porter's school, Farming-ton, in 1914. Mr. Hanes is a graduate of Yale, class of '15. He was right fielder on the Yale baseball team, and a member of the Scroll and Key. No date has been set for the wedding.

GREAT REJOICING BY RHEUMATIC CRIPPLES

ful enemy must be sent against it. Rheuma is the enemy of rheumatism an enemy that conquers it every time. Judge John Barhort of Ft. Loramie Ohio, knows it. He was walking with crutches; today he is well. It should do as much for you; it seldom fails.